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The State-wide bill is dead, and its

friends know it. Attempts may be tically no chance in the present As-

defeated. We are glad not because the particularly when Richmond.

to be respected, whatever the degree

Etate-wide prohibition, but it is not a more intimate picture of life. would be willing to abide the conse-

the strikers went armed through the much damag as they can inflict, the carmen can settle the question in the courts.

The Philadelphia Council on Thursday night gave this license to the strikers. The Philadelphia Mayor the same night advised the Council to take Council and the message of the Executive, we never saw a more bare-faced refusal to uphold the laws and to suppress violence. The sophistry of waiting for the courts to settle the question poorly concealed an unwillingness on the part of the Philadelphia bosses to end the wat in their city.

Rotten city rule is responsible for the Mayor and for the City Council. Rotten city rule is responsible for the excesses; of the strike. Government by bosses has made civil war possible in the city and inflicted millions of damages on strikers and traction owners.

This rule has made Philadelphia's police force an army of small politiclans, and the sworn officers of the law the tacit advocates of lawlessness. When the officer had to deliver votes to the boss if he wanted to remain on the force, he could not afford to club rioters or to arrest menacing strikers. Never was this system and this rule more condemned than by comparison with the slient work of the State po lice. The troopers were not ward heelers or the scions of precinct bosses. They went to Philadelphia to maintair peace. They did it, and in doing it, they held up the 3,000 political policemen to the indignant eyes of the na-

Philadelphia has long been acclaim

ter others. It legalizes violence which ruins many a just cause of labor, I

A Brazilian battleship entered Road's and anchored off Old Point Combecause of some slight obstructions in set for the deepening of the river from

the improvement of the Savannah THE DEFEAT OF THE STRODE River; but our present concern is the have two years of peace, unless an commercial centres, twenty and 160 sion of the Assembly between this why the Congress should not appro We are glad that the bill has been at least twenty-two feet, and this depth

manufactured at Richmond aggregated \$85,384,532. The value of the job-

come to Richmond.

Everybody knows that the newspa would vote for State-wide prohibition preacher has been "pounded" and how al; from its very smallness, the week ly is personal. If we read in the forwe see in the latter the things that

read such a story this week. It was

to do as they please. The in those good old days when the great will not interfere. revivals were sweeping the South. the spiritual yearnings of soul-hungry men, built to meet the wants of Godfearing women, built to train the children and built to shield the youth. It had its day. It fulfilled its mission. Its founders died and were buried. the war, free negroes settled about it marred its sacred aisles and desecrat

ed the monuments scattered about it half a century, but gradually they left it. Progress moved on. It was hard o visit the old church over rough country roads in winter weather, so they have built a new church, larger perhaps and more beautiful, far more convenient, and much more accessible, They will move into the new building

The old church is to be closed. The negroes may use it if they will, or the school trustees may repair it and teach children within it, If neither want It, it may rot. This is the tragedy of it all, and this is the thought that will bring sighs of regret from every man who loves his home church and remembers his home altar.

It is easy to see the end of it all: rumbling walls, a fallen roof, neglected grave stones, gloom, desolation, It is easy to picture the former glories of the old church and to remember what it was to the people who punt sade raised in mace of the first to the world it and loved it and worshiped in it. cross over every church, even in faryou can be a Christ to the world if and loved it and worshiped in it. what it was to the people who built from the world as it is to the world as that the rulers of the people are bethey hoped it would be. Those old ginning to understand that the war will you be content with a twilight ts pulpit for two generations, the same purity and in its simplicity, but that true vocation to which over the prayers had been murmured, the same prayers had been murmured, the same of right living, physical, mental and boy sometimes feel discouraged and almost wish that the great moral. races of Virginia had worshiped God in that church. There they had been plans to do in this spectacular manner the sunny readside, the penny dropbrought as children to be

Such a spot and such a place are lowed hands should leave them untouched. Consecrated ground and halibwed walls should never be desc-

ACH! HIMMEL.

renomination by the Democrats," says race until 1920. The South is true t

ish under the standard of a candi date who has never won a fight. That as muddy as the miserable river which runs by his town.

what happens in Bulgaria: in fact, to that store-house of political powder sional echoes of revolutions, regicides and rebellions that resound from that distant clime. With this exception, we ness had departed. How dazed they know little and care less about Bul-

an item about Bulgaria that is worthy before them, with work to be done and of note here in God's own country. It seems that tuberculosis is playing soft sunshine, waiting for others; no havor among the subjects of King Ferdinand, whoever he is, and is killing work for me to do, for I am blind." this course. Between the action of the Its younger members grew old. After 31 for every 10,000 citizens of that mongrel monarchy. If this keeps up long the King will have no bodyguard long the King will have no bodyguard and nobody to tax. He will not have must have come the knowledge that an answeriton make his life. Christ had given them, not only light, an opposition party to make his life miserable or friends to hall him as the greatest monarch in Europe. Consequently, the King has gone to work against the new enemy. He has given \$20,000 for the erection of a national sanatorlum and has been passing the hat around among his friends. In searching for new contributors, his kindly eyes have lit on the rich a life for them to live. monasteries and convents of the church in his state, and he is planning to sell to aid the war on consumption. We sell to aid the war on consumption. We are not informed whether the good fathers of the church believe that the Jesus to the world around them, givfathers of the church believe that the white plague should be fought before the red devil, but we are told that some of the monasteries are already gone.

We hall this as another evidence of the new life, wonderful and preof the new humanity. Of course, we have no desire to see the church you are now ready to follow Jesus. weakened or its usefulness hampered. Of course, we do not desire to see the feel that on the very threshold of that double cross of the consumptive cru- life and to its remotest end it is all knew their yearnings, their to save men's bodies is really a part faith, which you do not enjoy, and hopes and their wees. The same gos-pel of good cheer had sounded from gospel must still be preached in its

approves the lawlessness which will and here they had listened to the first are doing of their own accord. On days when no one asked of me any words of divine truth. Before its al- April 24 every clergyman in more than duty, and I asked none of myself." with the church many of our churches ped into my open hand and the calm tar they had been confirmed, within half the States of the Union will But if these two bilind men had any

new church which shall grapple men you. Look around upon

A QUESTION OF VERACITY.

Says the Montgomery Advertiser, a newspaper which generally keeps its face who hade you undertake this of veracity between Gifford Pinchot baser thoughts away and help you to and R. A. Bullinger, Secretary of the take up your duties with new courage "We see no signs of Mr. Bryan's Interior, the country would undoubt- and unfaltering steps and kindled zeal but why should it do what the Advertiser says it would do in this case? in answering it will not make you about the relative truthfulness of Pray not for crutches, but for wings.

that would not be constitutional.

If we were in Ballinger's place we should stay in the Cabinet until the investigation is closed and the prosecution had falled to convict, and then we would quit the Cabinet and fight we would quit the Cabinet and fight Pinchot on the outside. An engage-ment between these two Republicans, may He give us grace to pray:

If we were in Ballinger's place we should stay in the Cabinet until the success and faith and hope and joy, all may work together to make your soul fit. If receive and then to shine forth with the very radiance of God,

May He give us grace to pray:

If om the Naval Acauemy at Almass He abolition of frusts are every numerous. We name a few one for West Point and one for Annable is the success and faith and hope and joy, all may work together to make your spoint as many as a Senator?

As Mr. Roosevelt pointed in a legal way and legally conducted, there is no appoint as many as a Senator?

As Mr. Roosevelt pointed out, there to try the examination?

5. Are they held in each State, and former should not be disturbed, while the latter should be made amenable to law. be worth going miles to see. It might Jeffries-Johnson event next Fourth of

(Selected for The Times-Dispatch.) eves may be opened."-Matt. xx. 33.

all these pitiful suppliants comes the Which merely seeks some adornment of life itself? . . . "Lord, that our eyes may be opened.

"Our sight!" How deep and full of meaning are these words! "Our sight" yet at any moment the greater prayer make me a new man! Lord, give me Thy full life! Lord, that my eyes may be opened to see Thy will and to d

and touched their eyes, and immediand they are accustomed to the occa- ately their eyes received sight, and they followed Him." These men could see; their blind-

must have been! How strange and lew it all was! All their inert past was gone; their seeing, active life lay a-plenty of it. No more sitting in the more saying to themselves, "There is no Strange and sobering must have been the joy of this new vision; for with it but all the work of seeing men, the toil of self-support, the meeting of responsibilities, with life's duties, must now belong to them. There was courage in that. It was good for them in the flood of the new light bestowed by Christ's love to see also how much there was for them to do, and what

From their long darkness looking up they saw Jesus in all the revelation of His power and tenderness. ing help and sympathy to all whom they could reach.

You have prayed the great prayer, and it has been answered. The doors cious, have been opened to you, and How good it is for you to know and

What King Ferdinand is doing and prayer had not been made? "Oh, for

sun and then into the face of Him who to itself by bearing the burdens of and see how giorious and beautiful it to be brave and pure and true, and

> come and fill you, that you may live might achieve holiness. Pray that you

May He give us grace to pray:

Almighty God, the fountain of all wisdom, who knoweth our necessities before we ask, and our ignorance in asking, we beseech Thee to have compassion on our infirmities; and those things which for our unworthiness we dare not, and for our blindness we the worthiness of Thy Son, Jesus be be Christ, our Lord, Amen,

lave known what did not intend to say anything or to suggest anything that would or could give offence to anybody, leastwise to any minister of the Gospel. We are sorry that we ever said anything about it. We take it all back. We do not believe that we ought to have said it. We have no business fooling with such things, anyhow. We are a secular paper. We have no wish to be a religious paper. We will never do so any more, at least until we know exactly where we are at: and we trust that this statement will be accepted by all of our protesting friends as ample apology for our first idle venture at being humorous. We ought to have had beiter sense.

All Germany Wrought Up Over the first of Humbert's three assailants, has just died, after having been contained there, hopelessly insane, for the list quarter of a century. He made his attempt on Humbert's life on November 17, 1973, when the King and Queen were making their first entry into Naples, after their accession to the throne. Passanante jumped up on to the step of the carriage and endeavored to stab the monarch with Royalty as Equal.

Family Which Mates With

Royalty as Equal.

BY LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

The BENBURTIGKEIT' is a problem the king, receiving in his own body the king, and cried to promite the king, and cried to promite the king, receiving in his own body the king, there that Passanante, the first of Humbert's three assailants, has just died, after having been contained the first of Humbert's three assailants, has just died, after having been contained the first of Humbert's three assailants, has just died, after having been contained the first of Humbert's three assailants, has just died, after having been contained the first of Humbert's three that Passanante, the first of Humbert's three assailants, has just died, after having been contained the first entire first entire assailants, has just died, after having been contained the first entire assailants, has just died, after having been contained the first entire assailants, has just died, after having been co not intend to say anything o being humorous. We

Columbia, is a colored person and not a white man, as reported; but our information got mixed, as will appear when another appointment of greater

for making a great deal of trouble on the Fourth of March, 'specially when it is on that day that so many Republicans get into office for which they are not fitted either by Nature or

Speaker Cannon or "hoe down" be-tween the Speaker and the President esting enough: but what's the use of lying, especially in the Associated Press indulging in such an exercise? That sort of "enterprise" ought to be left to the opposition con-

Hanson and Glass will make a great paper out of the Birmingham News, which they have just bought from the Rhodes estate. But where did they get the money? ___

How would it work to organize in Richmond a new Order of the Sons and Daughters of People Who Do Things One of the strongest bodies in dear old Charleston is the Sons and Daugh ters of I Will Arise.

Musical America has a story about the orchestra that "Is Making Minneapolis Famous." It will have to hustle some to beat a Something that made Milwaukee famous.

The Governor of Mississippi wants a legislative committee to look into a lot of empty bottles found around his Capitol. We have not too much regard for them to recommend a Virginia legislator for such a gruesome

The very idea of a man in Apr Arbor being afraid his wife would poison the sausage he ate! If the sausage itself would not kill him,

Dr. Wiley of benzoate fame has been worsted in an attempt to condemn "floated" oysters. We would have him know that Virginia oysters grov fat they cannot be floated or so fat bloated,

trate Furlong, of New York, explains why his term in prison will be rather



Daily Queries and Answers

Address all communications for this column to Query Editor, Times-Dispatch. No mathematical problems will be solved, no coins or stamps valued and no dealers' names will be given.

As Hiegible Name, Reader, Charlottesville, Va.: The name you forward is illegible. We will be glad to give you the address if you will send us the name again.

"Pocahentas."

W. I. Jones, Gilbert's Hotel, sends us the following on the drama, "Pocahontas": "Notiqing in your paper an inquiry from a subscriber as to name of musical director of the drama Pocahontas," played in Norfolk at the time of the Jamestown Exposition, I would say that the author of this play is Norfolk's distinguished poet, George Frederic Viett, and from him the desired information may be secured."

An Old Issue Wanied.

3. Yes.

4. Yes.

5. Qualifying examinations are held me with a copy of The Times-Dispatch at the academy.

6. Applicants for West Point must be between seventeen and twenty-two rears of age. For Annapolis they must can have any article from it couled at the State Library.

A President in Trousers.

Who was the first President of the United States to wear long trousers it. E. C. B.

Long trousers came into fashion during the administration of Andrew Jackson, though we are not positive and that Old Hickory adopted the new on trousers long.

Green Whitewash,

Green Whitevash.

Please tell me how to make green whitewash, if same can be done.

INCUIRER.

Any of the paint devices advertising in The Times-Dispatch can give you a cold water paint that can be mixed to get the desired color.

"The Broken Philon."

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Where can I secure a copy of "The Broken Pinion"? Each verse ends with.
"For the bird with the broken pinion never soars as high again."

READER.

You can probably secure a copy this poem from the State Library.

West Point and Annapolis.

We are going to have a debate, and our question is: "Resolved, That trusts sliculd be abolished by legislation."

Please give me a few points, I am from the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.

2. Can a Senator appoint two boys—one for West Point and one for Annapolis, Md.

from a newspaper, of presumably good standing, a statement as to the dues-OF ROYAL ANCESTRY?

ised well for the second year of the present management of affairs at Washington. If yesterday had been Inauguration Day at Washington the business men of that town would not have lost anything on their speculative ventures.

There was no "highland fing" by Speaker Cannon or "hoe down" between the Speaker and the President at the White House Thursday hight. The story was interesting enough: but

the rule applied to the Laisa ber of the German papers are foolishly endeavoring to apply to the Kalsgrin,

It is probable that the question about the Duke of Schleswig-Hoistein Augustenburg would never have been raised, had he not been injudicious enough to manifest reluctance to appear in court in a suit brought by a discharged servant of a dead aunt of his for money which she claimed to have advanced to the princess. The woman was defeated, but not until after no end of discussion had been raised, owing to the duke's refusal to testify in court, on the plea that he was a prince of the blood.

While it is, of course, presumptuous to assall the judgment of the highest tribunal of the empire in Germany, it is difficult to understand why it should have denled to the duke the status which he claimed, for his father's soveright rights to the duches of Schleswig-Holstein were admitted, both by Prussia and by Austria, in 1864, whon they fought to wrest the duchies in question from Denmark on the plea of turning them over to the late duke, who was subsequently induced, or rather, I should say compelled, by Elsmarck to walve his rights of sovereight to the two duchies in return for a perpetual pension of \$80,000 from the Prussian crown and a large sum down. It is, indeed, by virtue of this cession of the father of Duke Ernest Guenther and of the Kalseyin that Prussia now includes Schleswig-Holstein within its kingdom as provinces.

Assassins of Kings.

Assessed of Kings.

King Humbert of Italy was subjected to three attacks by assassins, the state of the compact of the compact of the compact of the compact of the committed suicide in prison by hanging limself. Acclarito, who made the second attempt, in 1897, at Rome, is still alies that a minute of the asylum for criminal insane at Montelupo, in

The late Queen Alexandra, of the sovereign Duke of the sovereign Duke of Coburg Gotha; also the late Queen Alexandra, of the sovereign French red Queen Alexandra, of the mother of Queen Alexandra, of the powager Empress of Russia and of the Kings of Greece and of Denmark, who was the mother of Queen Alexandra, of the barouche whelf the swap the mother of Queen Alexandra, of the barouche whell had the was driving through the streets of Lyons about the Duke of Schleswig-Hoistoin Augustenburg would never have been raised, had he not been injudicious amough to manifest reluctance to appear in court in a suit brought by a discharged servant of a dead aunt of his for money which she claimed to have advenced to the princess. The woman was defeated, but not until after no end of discussion had been mother of the Book of the French republic, might be alive together of the German papers are foolishing necessary of the control of the Schleswig-Hoistoin Augustenburg would never have been raised, owing to the duke's refusal to have advenced to the princess. The woman was defeated, but not until after no end of discussion had been raised, owing to the blood. hour, (Copyright, 1910, by the Brentwood Company,)

Voice of the People.

Applaud Major Hunter's Work.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—I was surprised to learn from
The Times-Dispatch that there was
opposition manifested in the lower
House of the Virginia Legislature to
making the necessary appropriation
for the continuance of the work of
the Virginia military records. My position has enabled me to know the
amount and character of the valuable
work done, and I trust in any be continued.

MARCUS J. WRIGHT.
Washington, March 4, 1910.

Vulgar of manner; over fed.

Over dressed and under bred;
Furpla robed and pauper clad;
Raving, rotting—money mad!

Bedwarfed the man, enlarged the brute,
Ruled by thug and prostitute;
Uphold the wrong; oppress the right;
Rude by day and lewd by night,
A squirming herd in mammonis mesh,
A wilderness of human flesh,
Crazed by avarice, lust and rum,
New York, thy name's Delirium.